## THE LOSS OF THE GOLDEN GATE.

FULL PARTICULARS OF THE DISASTER.

Statements by Captains Hudson and Pearson, Benjamin Holladay, J. H. Mitchell and Mrs. Thomas Gough.

The Search by the Steamer St. Louis.

## THRILLING INCIDENTS.

## Additional Names of the Lost and Rescued,

over, heard Captain Hudson say that he had beaded the stammer for the short, which was distant some three and a half inities. Jumpt g down below, I saw at a glance that we were a dom d ship, as the flamme lined by the engine room hatch, mot Mr. Wadded, who said his men below were cut off and would be burned, and we decided to enock down the authhead in the after freight room, and, if possible, save them; this was done, and Waldel himself, when prevented by the fire from coming up, jumped overboard from the a ter freight port and was saved.

Immediately I directed the panie-striken women and children who were in the cabin to the stairways over the paddleboxes forward, myself carrying two of Mr. Rickard's chiefen, the flames burning as we rushed by them. About this time it was that captain Hudson was driver from the port paddlebo x forward. At the risk or my life I passed back again over the paddlebox, cut the cover of the forward after beat and caught at three life preservers. Bushing forward again through the scirching heat I met Mr. Flutt and 'turser Wood, to each of when I gave one of the life preservers, and secured one to the fore rigging to use myself if I become se exhausted as to need one. Mr. Wood gave his to a woman, who notwithstanding was lost.

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any anora were now turned to the head pump and nose, and we fought the fire foot by foot, until the men were driven away. At about this time the steamer changed her course from the direction of the land to the n-rin-ward, as if the wheelsman had been forced to leave his post b t she soon changed again and headed straight on the theorem.

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At a quarter past five P. M., by my wateb, the upper deck seli in, and the foremast went by the beard, failing to starboard; so in after this she took the beach ve y easily, having but little way, though the engines kept working up to that time; then it was that i told the people to jump and try their best to reach the share.

Huge breakers were rolling past the ship, sweeping everything before than to the beach, and, those persons who retained strength when cast on the shore, noticed to drag the exhausted of dead from the surf.

At best taptam Hudson and myrell were alone. Tearing off our clothing as we hung on under the howsprit, with flakes of fire failing on us from above, we watched our chance to jump in after a roller, but the rope Hudson held burned oft, and he foll into the water, washed ashore and I was alone, exhausted, physically and mentally, with both hands, left arm and right shoulder burned, and so, though I am a good swimmer, as you will remember, I doubted if I should reach the shore if I abandoned my life-preservor. Seeing a small spar fast to the starbard bow by a rope, I jumped with my life-preserver, and was swept some distance from the stamer across the starbard bow; but I swam back to the spar I spoke of, get astride of it, but was capsized twice, cough to prove that my strength was not equal to the task before me. I managed to put the hie-preserver on, but could not the it; I let go, when I was finally pitched amongst the wrock of spars attached to the task before me. I managed to put the hie-preserver on, but confused by them, a

was picked up by a boat, and is alive to tell us own story. I ought to have menticeed one or two intel inci-dents that may be of interest, showing the unractious escape of four children who came ashere in our party— one a baby of three months, a child of Mrs. Giffin. Its brother was saved by the boats; as father and mother are supposed to be lost. I uncertaind they are from Baltimore. Strange to say, three little children by the name of Manchester were saved; one of them, agir, with us—the other two, a boy and a girl, by the boats.

J. H. Mitchell's Account.

I was a passenger on the steamer Golden Gate. The ala m of fire was given while all the paractigers were at dinner. There appeared to be very little excitement at first, and I supposed the fire would be a on extinguished. Then I saw the first mate come along, and he get out the small one and a hall inch hose used for washing deats forward. This was the only bose I saw in service. All the steamer hands and passengers went to work at the pum, a forward—as many as could get at the brakes. I went from the pums up on the burricane deck saw Capian Hadson on the bridge trying to quiet the passengers, selling toom there was no danger, the fire would be very gone extinguished, and not to get excited, &c.

Wine I was on the harricane deck, which was but for a few minutes, Mr. Nolan, the first effect, came along and told several of the mea (passengers) to form in line and stand by to pass buckets of water on the fire. The back ets were as hand, and I asked where the water was to be had. He made no re, by to thus, but passed on below to the main deck. I saw him no more on the steamer, and supposed that he, finding the effort was of no avail, went at and got the bears out (three in number), where he was very actively emply yed in saving the passengers.

The steamer at this time, was turned heading towards the beach (about three or four miles distant), the wheel landed, and the engines kept in mation. I was afterwards told on shore by the socend engineer (first and exemples). By this time there was a great deal of excitement. By this time there was a great deal of excitement.

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overed we were thirty-five miles south of Manzanilla. All os board, particularly the women and children, were suffering from thirst and lack of tool. The first in te, so looking around, discovered a rock indicating the entrance to stanganills harbor, and the men now bent taemselves to their cars with renewed vigor, and our little craft and cocious in centraling the harbor at half-past one on the atternoon of the 28th, and found that the third mate's boat and passengers had arrived an hour by org us.

Here we were treated with the unions lookilly by the citizons, who assisted us in every possible way. And the kindless shown to me, particularly by Messers, Embio Quiner and Roger H. Nouschaffer, of the firm of Oodling & Co., can never be forgotten. In the harbor was the brig Minerya, which was requested to make for of the scene of the wreck; but all appeals were useless, the inhuman commander would not silt an inch. About four ofclock a schooner, curmusoided by a French captain, sent a beat sabare, and reported that he had picked up a French passenger belonging to the Golden date. This man had been in the water twenty-three hours, and when discovered was fast asleep, with a handkerchief thrown over his head to freep off the barming san, and tody boyed up by his life-preserver. This captain also passed up the dead body of a child, which was afterwards decreased to be a child of Mr. McMallett, and was interrest at Manzanilla.

We were suffering from our previous exhaustion, and much airand of fever, when the vicking and resourced above and resourced in a shown and too, started for the wreck, and returned in about an hour, with stay of the passengers. We want on board and remained all night, and frand than a such captain Hudson came to me and and be had rescued a baby, and said he wanted un to take carge of it. As every one seemed to claim it, the recursed passengers, by common consent, voise the little creature to me. The child had been found floating schore by a Mr. Gunnison, who took carred it, carrying it in his

The following names of lost and saved from the Golder Gate are in addition to those published in the Hasalo o

SAVED Captain R. H. Pearson. Mrs. D. A. Nurse.
Mrs. W. T. Gough. H. Furnhjoim. D. Sicker. G. Erba. STREEAGE J. Chart. G. Modudi. LOST. Mrs. A. F. Green and intant.

Edward Ro J. Prey. Mr. D. A. Morse. J. L. Hulse, wife and child. C. Mindle.
E. H. Fulton and three chile. R. Venner and wife.
dren (one child saved). Mrs. E. Scott.
Mrs. Astone. F. A. Rhodes.

J. Carlinas.
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T. Wolcott.
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G. Johns.
V. Controllar.
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A. Sopper.
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G. J. St. G. W. Kinze A. Peterson, Goo. Weber, B. Rivara, J. Parja, G. Braso,

Dan. O'leary. M. Seelingshon, E. Josephi, E. Levine and servant. Cantain J. W. Richard, wife and two chi

E. Duckett, cabin waiter, J. McMeley, 2d cook A. G. M. McMane, 3d cook A. G. J. K. Morrill, backeoper, D. Boed, working passage,

W. Knily, coal passer.
John Coran, coal passer.
R. Davey, coal passer.
S. Lewis, steerage steward.
W. Theo, working passage.
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R. Mokley, second baker.

Sam Jones, water tender.
John Conningham, fireman.
Frank Mariay, coal passer.
Henry faden, coal passer.
His keegan, coal tasser.
John From Zen, first cook, water game waiter.
John From Zen, first cook, after games. Mike Keegan, coal passer.
Heavy Johnson, mess boy.
Wm Low, saler.
Tourkaley, saler.

Samuel Burris, third cook,
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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, August 29-6 P. M. There has been an uneasy feeling in Wall stree to-day, arising from the absence of authentic news, and the circulation of all kinds of alarming rumors from the army. Several lenders have consequently withdrawn their funds from the market, and call loans must be quoted rather active at 4 per cent. Mercantile paper sells at 4 a 5 for first class names; certificates of indebtedness at % a %; demand notes at 10s. We are going through a crisis in the war which leads the timid to pause, and wait a few days before moving in any direction. Of the abundance of money and the lack of employment for it no one has any doubt. But, in the absence of news, and while the air is thick with rumors of all kinds, many capital ists naturally decline to part with their funds The present state of things tells severely upon the deposits and conversions at the Sub-Treasury; they are reduced to a mere nominal sum daily.

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Gold and exchange were higher to-day, as usual when the prospect seems overcast. Gold sold at 116 in the morning, at 115% between the boards, and at 116% at the second board; it closed 116 bid. Bankers' bills on London advanced to 127% at 128, at which rates there were transactions. The firmness of exchange is doubtless due in some degree to the large importations of dry goods, of which, notwithstanding the new tariff, we took \$1,560,700 from abroad last week. It would seem that the trade can afford to bear a further increase of duties, and Congress will doubtless see to it when it meets.

The stock market has been feverish all day, fluctuating ½ per cent up or down with each rumor. The fendency of the market, under the influence of an abundance of money, a paper currency, and an unasually large railway traffic, is toward higher prices. The earnings of such lines as the Erie, New York Central, Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, Galena, Toledo and the Michigan roads secure the punctual payment of the interest on their entire bonded debt, and in most cases of a substantial dividend on their stock. Under these circumstances, with a currency whose value depends exclusively on the maintenance of the credit of government and of the public resources, the natural tendency of capital is toward investments whose value and whose productiveness cannot be impaired by the vicial seed of the war. But, on the other hand, there are in Wall street large numbers of operators with sales of 120 bales North river were firner, and in west cases of a substantial dividend on their stock. Under these circumstances, with a currency whose value depends exclusively on the maintenance of the credit of government and of the public resources, the natural tendency of capital is toward investments whose value and whose productiveness cannot be impaired by the vicial series of 1,200 bales North river were reported at 700 ca. The first public resources, the natural tendency of capital is toward investments whose v

disasters, and buy on the hope of success; and the perations of these speculators keep the market in its present variable condition, and prevent prices from moving. Strict logic would seem to require that a defeat, which might impair for a time the current value of the currency which serves us as money, should enhance the price of securities whose income and ultimate value do not United States currency in exchange, because he be said to have operated on sound principles of ways do cause a temporary decline in prices, and in view of such temporary fluctuations than from a though not an extensive decline. The stocks which fell most were Reading, which declined 2 per cent; Hudson, which fell 1½, and Galena, 1½. All of these have been very active and buoyant of late. The decline in the general list was as follows:—Government sixes ½, 7.30 notes ¼, Tonnessees ½, Virginias ¼, New York Central ½, Erie ½, Erie preferred ½, Harlem ½, Harlem preferred 1/2, Michigan Central 1/4, guaranteed 1/4 Illinois Central 1/4, Toledo 1/4, and Rock Island 1/6 At the close the market was heavy, the following

being the last quotations:—
US 6's,reg, '81 101 a 101½ Michigan Can 88½ a 68½
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US 6's, 1874. 90 a 105½ Mich 80 & Nia 31½ a 31½
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Wingina 6's . 56 a 51
Virgina 6's . 56 a 57
N arotina 6's . 66 a 66
Missauri 6's . 47½ a 47½
Chi & Re isi. 67½ a 73½
Pacific Mail. 111 a 111
Chi, BurkQun 86½ a 87½
Wingina 6's . 33½ a 33½ Mik & Producti 33 a 33½
Erie . 33½ a 33½ NY Cent 7's. 111 a 112
Erie pref. 35½ a 63½
Hadson River 52½ a 53
Mich Cl m b 104
Haten pref. 35½ a 36½
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Haten pref. 35½ a 36½
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After the board there were sales of govern ment 6's at 101, of Erie preferred at 68%, of

norning were \$22,670,748 35, and the balances

The Atlantic Fire Insurance Company has de clared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent, pay-

\$1 425 693 29.

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

FRIDAY, August 29-6 P. M. sales of pots were made at \$6 81 % a \$6 87 %, while pearls were nominal at \$7. BREADSTUYS .- Flour-The demand for shipping grades

of low and medium State and Western was more active, and price better, while good to prime extra brands were u-changed. The sales embraced about 18,000 bbis, closing within range of the following quotations:-

-Canadian flour was in fair demand, and common brands were firmer, while the sales embraced about 1,200 bbis. at our quotations. Southern flour was less active, while prices continued to rule firm at our quotations, with sales of 1,490 bbls. Bye flour was in fair request, and firm at our figures; with sales of 200 bbls. Corn meal was

shoulders, and at 6½°, a 6½°, for hams. Lard was be ter, with sales of 1,400 bbis, at 9½°, a 9½°, with some prime quality at 10°. Butter and cheese were steady and prices unchanged.

Sugars—The market was steady, though some less tive. The sales embraced about 50° index, included 1 which were 111 New Orleans, by auction, at 9°, a 10½°, four months. The sales, besides, included 145 New Orleans at 8½°, a 9½°, with small it to 6 Cuba at ut changed prices; and 50° boxes were sold at 8½°.

Toracos—Kentucky leaf continues active. Sales 42° index. Kentucky at 11°, a 18½°, 117° cases seed leaf a 10½°, a 17°.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK BOARD.

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Stocks steady. Pennsylvania 5's, 89%; Reading Railroad, 30%; Morris Canal, 43; Long Island Railroad, 17%; Pennsylvania Railroad, 40%. Sight exchange on New York at par.

York at par.

Prilabelpria, August 29, 1862.

Cotton—Good midding uplands, 49c a 50c. Flour dull,
Wheat less active: white, \$1 42 a \$1 45. red, \$1 25 a \$1 32. Corn active and advanced 1c.: yellow, 66c. 03c a steady. Provisions advancing. Land firm at 95c. a 95c.

Whiskey, 32c. Coffee dull: Rio, 22c. a 225c.

coupons.
It will be necessary for the holders of bonds not thus ex-tended to present them at the once of the company, where they can receive the principal and interest to September 1 1802. The privilege of extending such bonds will cause a that date.

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